

ALTHOUGH the SUN SHINES, COAT at HOME, runs the proverb. A

ambassadors bring along the RAIN.  
Here are RAIN COATS for MAIDS  
which REVEAL in EVERY detail the  
for PRESENT we've set out suggestions  
comparison. ECONOMY is ASSURED.

**PRICES.**

**Leather,**  
**Uppers,**  
**Ex. Ex-**  
**27.0.**  
**TS, with**  
**collar, pump**

**LADIES' RAINPROOF**  
**THE MOVE—USEFUL CRAVENS**  
**Wickie Haglan**  
**collar and smartly belted at**  
**and Light or Dark Grey shades.**  
**Similar style. THE MOSH.**

**THE DRAINING, WELSPUT, GRAVITY**  
 LACE and belt, with a collar, and  
 Camp and Coat, will  
 27 d. collar can be worn open or  
 27 d. throat. In shades of Grey, Navy,  
 Navy, 32/6.

**THE EGHAM—POPULAR STYLE**  
 RAINCOAT, with Raglan sleeves  
 round hips, collar can be worn  
 at neck. In Grey, Navy, and Navy.  
 THE NEW FASHIONED RAIN  
 Raglan shape, collar can be worn  
 tamed close to throat, forming a  
 Colours: Grey, Fawn, Navy, and Navy.  
 THE MOSCOW—SMART MILITARY

comfort-  
37/6.  
**THE LYNMOUTH-CRAVENETTE**  
cut, with set-in sleeves and  
waist. In shades of Fawn, Beige,  
29/6.  
Kinsler Style. **THE MALTA**, in  
Gardinerie, 33/6.  
**THE HURLEY-USFUL MACINTOSH**  
well-cut, loose make, with Bagin-  
ton's collar. In Grey and Fawn 1/  
No. 7883.-WELL-CUT MACINTOSH  
wide Raglan sleeves, smart storm  
at back with strap, all seams stiff-  
lined.

est, given  
or Cuban  
\$25.  
n cap,  
n, worn  
a full  
14/d.

wide Haglan sleeves, and deep  
Collar can be worn open or  
with throat in Mode, and  
SMALLER CUT  
SILK and RUBBER, loose slip-on  
sleeves and belt round waist;  
or closed at throat. Colours: G  
Beaver. 50/d.

**THE MONICA—DRESSY SILK MAC**  
light weight, sleeves are set in  
holes, back with strap, double  
in shades of Tan, Light Fawn, N  
63/  
similar style, superior quality, in

**GIRLS' RAINCOAT**  
—CHILDREN'S CRAVAT  
COATS, well cut and finished  
sleeves. Coat, collar, small revers  
back. In Navy and Fawn only.  
Inches, 14/11.

No. 4407.—CRAVETTE RAINCOAT  
and SMALL ADULT FIGURES,  
fashionable high at neck, with  
belt at back. In Brown  
Sizes, 46 to 51 inches. 24/6, 25/6.

No. 3453.—MADON'S DASHAT MACINTO  
MERCEZED POPLIN, has

Sizes ..... 45 45  
PRICES ..... 25/6 25/6  
CRAVENS' RAINCOATS AND  
FOR GIRLS, YOUNG LADIES, AND  
YOUTHS.  
THE "FLEX-ON" - SMART, well-cut  
COAT, in attractive Black Silk  
sleeves, buttons to neck in  
colourings, 45, 48, 51 inches, 25/6  
THE RAGLAN - USEFUL, and POP  
TOSH COAT, Raglan sleeves, but  
turn-down collar, in Navy, (size  
Lawn.

No. 7982L-DURABLE MAINTENANCE  
 Twill, new sleeve, buttons close  
 at cuffs, full loose cut, Navy, Be  
 Grey, suitable for girls' school  
 27 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50  
 11 14 12 16 12 11 13 10 12 11 14 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50  
 THE POPULAR CRAVENETTE RAINCOAT  
 Ibbie materials, set-in sleeves,  
 strap at cuffs, full easy cut, No  
 Bronze.  
 45 48 51 inches.  
 15 11 10 6 21 11 cases  
 WELL-CUT CRAVENETTE RAINCOAT  
 Ibbie material. Radian pleaces, well

23/11 20/6 20/11 each.

**ANTHONY HORDEKN AND  
ONLY UNIVERSAL PRO  
NEW PALACE EMPOR  
BRICKFIELD HILL, SY**

---

**SHIPPING.**

**S**ALE, Victor Marine Engine, heavy d  
versus gear, complete, £65. Fed. B

**S**AILING BOAT, 12 x 7, good, cheap.  
at, of Sandridge, Corp., Honolulu.

**S**IXTEEN-FT. Rowing Boat, with  
Cp. Rothacker, Corp., Honolulu.

**S**ELL, cheap, one 16ft., one 20ft. Lau-  
new, Williams, 34 St. George's.

**T**O Launch and sailing Craft Owners  
all kinds of craft through winter  
Abbotsford Baths at is 6d weekly. Can-  
street, city. G. Darnley, Proprietor, 66 Okan-  
street, city. Tel., City 5136 and Drug

**U**NION MARINE OIL, ENGINES,  
HAWAII.

**OVERHAULING AND REPAIRS**  
all makes of Motor Engines (Marine and  
Tel. 18 Edgemoor

**WANTED, YACHT'S DINGY**, 10 or 12 ft. long, with outboard, sails, preferred. State number, beam, dth, pr. **EXANER, Jr.,** 4010 E. 12th St., St. Louis 8, Mo.

WANTED, Rowing or Sailing SKIFF, vic. Botany Bay. G. H. W., Hornsby. 14 or 16 ft. SKIFF, cheap. Motor. State price, SKIFF, Herald. WANTED, Mooring and Buoy, suit 50 teller, Brookholms, right at whf. WANTED to Purchase, Mast, Spars, and for P. J. skiff. Particulars, price, &c. WANTED, a large Rowing Boat 3 fered. Particulars to Box 374. WANTED, Mate, taking launch, on Sydney, Methuen, 7, Bennett-st., Mosman. WANTED, moped.

speed  
part, or  
oil, post  
cargo  
WANTED, sound 20 to 22ft Skiff,  
c-brd, pref. Pars. to W.H. Box 300,  
Medford 8  
WANTED, small Yacht's Diagr, 6  
Medford B 2 telephone.  
WANTED high tension Coils for a  
marine Oil Engine, cheap. 664, B  
WANTED to Buy, Sails, Gear, extra  
etc., to suit racing, 18-footer. 2  
WV have several Absolute Bargains  
Pritchard Bros., Ltd., North Sydney

**SYDNEY SCHOOL OF**  
**LENDING LIBRARY, READING ROOM**  
World's Best Papers and Magazines  
**NEWEST FICTION, LARGEST ISSUES**  
**LIBRARY.**  
City, Suburban, or Country Residents  
Ladies' Room, Chess Room,  
Hall and Rooms to Let. Evening  
Free, from 10/ Quarter.  
Phone, City 5212.

Week 1/4, Month 5/4, Quarter 7/4, Half-  
5/4, Wives and Daughters Reduced

**THE PIT-STREET.**  
**OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS INCLUDED.**  
**W. M. FAIRLAND**

**"THE TRIAD"** for April, just published, unusually many features of special interest, easily maintaining its position as the most valuable of the magazine. The most notable is the note on Germany and the German civil reference to the things that may

Marvel  
 with  
 Mr.  
 Chas.  
 P. 50.  
 W. W.  
 A. W.

LIFE: WHAT AND WHY IN LIFE  
 The Only Possible Scientific  
 by  
 J. Smuller, Author of "The Law of Life"  
 Price, 1/. Posted, 1/6.  
 N.E.W. BOOKSTALL, CO. C

**LECTURES.**  
**M**ESSRS UNDERWOOD, -Monday Night,  
 Positions of the Moon, Thursday, Lectures  
 of the Astronomical Society, 1888.

### AMUSEMENTS

[illegible]





## AUCTION SALES.

(Continued from Page 4)

RANDWICK.

AUCTION SALE, WITHOUT RESERVE.

THURSDAY NEXT, 6th APRIL.

AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MR. N. ANDERSON,

IN CONSEQUENCE OF RELINQUISHING HOUSE-ALTY.

AT HIS RESIDENCE,

ST. MARKS ROAD, NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.W.

SUPERIOR FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

THE PATTERNS OF WHICH WILL BE AD- VANCED IN THE AUCTION ROOMS.

JAMES R. LAWSON, AUCTIONEER.

124 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

TELEPHONE, 1466 CITY.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

TUESDAY, 11th APRIL, AT 11 A.M.

UNDER INSTRUCTIONS FROM

MRS. L. M. TAYLOR,

PRESTON.

BRAND NEW, LONGEVITY.

BETWEEN LINDFIELD AND NORTHWOOD, LANE, NSW.

HIGHLY ARTISTIC FURNITURE.

SUITABLE FOR BOTH IN REGARD TO DESIGN AND MANUFACTURE.

VALUABLE CHINA AND COLLECTOR'S FURNITURE.

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(Continued from Page 4)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

WORKS OF ART, PICTURES, STERLING SILVER, VALUABLE OLD CHINA, ETC., ETC.

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## AUCTION SALES.

(Continued from Page 4)

GLASS SHOWCASES, FITTINGS, ETC., ETC.

IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION, AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.

MONDAY NEXT, APRIL 3, AT 11 O'CLOCK A.M.

THE PREMIER, NO. 310 GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

CLOSE TO HUNTER STREET.

BY ORDER OF MESSRS. COCHIAN AND CO. GATE PEPPER, LTD.

Including TAILORING FITTINGS AND FITTING ROOMS, MIRRORS, LARGE AND SMALL SHOWCASES, ISLAND WINDOW, NICKEL STANDS AND OAK STANDS.

QUANTITY OF PLATEGLASS SHEETING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND FITTINGS, NEW REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, NO. 18.

THIS IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF VALUABLE PICTURES AND BRONZE, OLD STERLING SILVER, EXAMPLES OF RARE PORCELAIN, CHIPPENDALE AND SHELTER FURNITURE, TAPESTRIES.

MAGNIFICENT SEVERE VASES, PURCHASED IN 1871 AT THE BURGESS SALE. THE VALUE OF WHICH CANNOT BE OVER- ESTIMATED.

THE WHOLE OF THESE EFFECTS WILL BE EX- HIBITED PRIOR TO SALE.

AT THE CENTRAL AND COMMERCIAL ROOMS, 106 AND 108 CASTLEBROUGH STREET, NEAR PARK STREET.

JAMES R. LAWSON, AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR.

FINE ARTS, FURNITURE, AND GENERAL EFFECTS, 106 AND 108 CASTLEBROUGH STREET, NEAR PARK STREET.

TELEPHONE, CITY 434.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

TUESDAY, 11th APRIL, AT 11 A.M.

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PRESTON.

BRAND NEW, LONGEVITY.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE.

## AUCTION SALES.

(Continued from Page 4)

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FURNITURE SALE.

AT THE CENTRAL AUCTION ROOMS, NO. 38 PITT STREET, SYDNEY.

THURSDAY NEXT, APRIL 5, AT 10.30 A.M.

COMMENCING WITH THE LOTS IN THE UPPER- STAIRS SALE ROOMS.

VALUABLE ENGLISH CARVED FURNITURE.

AND COSTLY APPOINTMENTS.

By Order of CHRISTOPHER BENNETT, ESQ.

REMOVED FROM HIS COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

"ROTHWOOD," SUTTON FOREST, FOR CONVENIENCE OF SALE.

Also, BY ORDER OF B. V. ABLE, ESQ.

HANDSOME MODERN FURNITURE AND COSTLY HOUSEHOLD APPOINTMENTS.

RECENTLY SUPPLIED BY BEARD, WATSON, LTD.

AND NOW IN COURSE OF REMOVAL FROM THEIR STORES TO NEW ROOMS FOR ADEQUATE DISPLAY AND CONVENIENCE OF SALE.

SEVERAL VALUABLE PIANOFORTES, BY LEADING ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL MAKERS.

FINE BRONZE, GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, AND A FEW PIERCES.

MARE OLD CHIPPENDALE, SITUATION, AND QUEEN ANNE FURNITURE, ETC., ETC.

FULL PARTICULARS OF THE MOST IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING SALE WILL BE AD- VANCED IN THE AUCTION ROOMS "HERALD" AND "TELEGRAPH".

ON VIEW ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, 6th APRIL, FROM 10 TO 5 P.M.

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[illegible]



## CURRENT LITERATURE

## HEALTH IN THE TROPICS.

Already the Commonwealth owns large tropical areas amounting to over 1,000,000 square miles. In the future more will be added to, and there is no doubt that the powers or later have to make up our minds to face the whole problem of tropical colonies more seriously than we have hitherto done. The *Geographical Magazine* has a special article on the subject of tropical colonies by Dr. Malcolm Watson, possesses a regular interest for Australians. One could say that the author had said something about the general subject of tropical settlement in tropical zones, but his book does not touch this subject except by inference. He is concerned with the monster size of the tropical zone, the size of the tropical zone, and the size of the tropical zone, and with the efforts which have been made all over the world to conquer it by settling its deadly little islands. The author's researches have taken him to all sorts of remote and unusual places, from Sumatra to the Amazon, and from British Guiana and the West Indies to the Cape of Good Hope. He is primarily the scientist engaged in a remorseless pursuit of his quarry, but he has an eye for country and a knack of picking up a few facts and figures, and occasionally he turns aside from his quest to give us a vivid impression of something of the life and spirit of the country of his wanderings.

The author's interest in the elusive anopheles was first aroused when he was health officer in a small Malay town. Here malaria was rampant all the day long, and he suffered as a part of the epidemic. He recognized that the situation of the town had been aggravated by the day-long presence of the anopheles. Medical men could treat it, but they did not know how to prevent it. They recognized that the situation of the town had been aggravated by the day-long presence of the anopheles. They recommended migration en masse by the population they could do nothing.

So then that Ross made his great discovery that anopheles carried malaria. At first the mosquito was not recognized as the carrier of malaria could be made most effective. One school of thought advocated the free use of quinine and the thorough screening of all houses against the incursions of mosquitoes. The other school of thought advocated that it could be much good for apathetic and prejudiced natives, who could not be trusted to take the simplest precautions. So he decided to try the first plan, going to the root of the evil, and destroy the mosquito.

During this time at Port Swettenham malaria was so severe that the work of loading and unloading shipping was practically at a standstill. The mosquito was everywhere, and the conditions improved. Dr. Watson's methods are familiar enough nowadays, although they were novel then. A thorough search was made of the country, and it was ascertained that while water could always be found, none could ever enter the area drained. If pools were filled; and in four years the death-rate from fever had fallen from 366, in 1906, to 10 in 1910.

There were not by any means at an end. In the mountainous districts there was no stagnant water, but swift-running streams crystal clear. The figures showed that on the average the population of the country was about 100,000 or 200,000 thousand of the population per annum. That is to say, in the course of a year everybody had three attacks of malaria, which were not enough to kill him.

It was then that he had the anopheles had developed the perverse propensity of hanging out in pebbles and rocks in the stream and breeding, whatever the force of the current. The streams were chosen in which the streams were introduced into pipes and the population was compelled to live in these sanctuaries, with the result that the reduction in the malaria rate was not as great as it had been. Port Swettenham.

[illegible]

If the attempt to abolish malaria is made, it must be thorough, and if it is thorough, it is bound to be expensive. Dr. Watson advertises the cost of malaria in this in a final chapter, and with evidence obtained from the most reliable sources. He says that malaria is a scourge in both hemispheres, he thinks that it is worth while. He reminds us that wherever we have control, human life and suffering must reduce to the dividing line. The investment is a good one. There was a time when labour (white as well as coloured) was shipped in droves to plantations, and the negroes were left to rot, hot-beds of disease. This is no longer possible. Unless the white man is convinced that adequate hygienic precautions are taken, no negroes will be taken, no labour. The labour difficulties of Brazil are the construction of the Amazon railway to illustrate this. The coloured man is less fit for the work, and the white man would have to bring along with him what would have been beyond his comprehension twenty or even ten years ago. And for those who cannot appreciate the financial demonstration, it takes a given labour force at a given wage, and shows the employer's annual loss on the average. The loss is diminished by the smallest amount. The total sum in the year is assumed, and proven that attention to hygiene, and putting it in the hands of the negroes, is a capital outlay, regarded as insurance. (John Murray & G. Robertson.)

**RUSSIAN HISTORY.**  
**"A Thousand Years of Russian History,"**  
 by Mrs. Sonia E. Howe, will supply a want  
 of which many are aware. The The  
 of Russia may be said to begin with her invasion by Napoleon.  
 He is vaguely aware that Peter the Great  
 founded Petrograd, and the Russian Army;  
 that Catherine the Great first opened the Court  
 to Catholicism, and as well as Russia.  
 But beyond this his ignorance is admittedly  
 profound and he will welcome the survey  
 with which Mrs. Howe (a Russian lady mar-  
 ried to an Englishman) has written. The Court  
 may say that it is not necessary to read  
 every page to appreciate the book. One may  
 be pardoned for skipping occasionally when  
 the author details the disorders and rivalries  
 of old-time petty princes, and the intrigues  
 of Russian nobles. But in adequate ac-  
 count of its more important passages. Mrs.  
 Howe's book appears to be a particularly good

specimen of a popular history. It may be less than this, or it may be a good deal more, but it is not a popular history. It is qualified to criticize, though there are many who will be interested to read.

Mrs. Howe takes up her tale at about the middle of the 19th Century A.D., when Russia was a despotic empire, with many provinces, many of them republics, but all bitterly antagonistic. The first phase of Russian history may be broadly described as the struggle of the good lord to extend his sphere of his influence. He and his knicks had all the vices and all the virtues of feudalism. Individuals may have been fair, but the system was not. The nobles may have had some dim notion of bringing the "dark land" out of its darkness, or their ambitions may have been limited to a leasehold on the future. At any rate, Russia regards many of the acts as the noblest of the world commemorated their names in her ships of war (e.g., the Azakoff, the Rurik, the Yaroslav) and whatever be the ethical value of the actions, they were the cause of the evolution out of which the nation and the empire of Russia was to crystallize. Mrs. Howe considers that their regime has written the next page in Russian history. The second page is the Russian Revolution, and the third defined by a bureaucracy which reached the height of its power 50 years ago and the fourth, there the author gracefully leaves to the future. It is a pity that from our knowledge of the manner in which Russia is facing this war.

[illegible][illegible]

Hut consented; there was plenty of variety about him. He had been at Malta, Athens, Salonica, and Mudros (where he met the Australian troops) before coming to the Dardanelles. The author took the author, and has set down his impressions of them as they were seen by the eyes of a soldier.

The Red Cross Society's practical work in the field. All are invited to this organisation (Gordon and Goch).

**THE WAY THEY HAVE IN THE ARMY.**

In "The Way They Have In The Army," Mr. Dutcher gives a description of the life, duties, manners, and customs of Private Thomas Atkins and his officers, and the atmosphere which surrounds them. It is a book which will give you a good idea of what it is like to be in the colours. Most of the things Mr. O'Toole has to say is not particularly new, yet his book is very acceptable. There are few nowadays who can tell you anything about the life of a man in khaki; we all interested in the intimate environment of the soldier, and what the author writes about Thomas Atkins is true.

The author says that Tommy Constable, perhaps this is not so surprising after all, because when we inherit the same tradition

organisation it is based on is the service. Even to veteran soldiers, the word "service" has a different slant: in Britain it is not different from that of Australia as might have been anticipated, though ours is, now embellished with words captured from the Americans, which do not have the same ring as the British word. O'Toole's book covers so wide a range of subjects that it is not easy to give an adequate idea of its contents. He discusses alike upon the composition of a division down to the company unit, and the letters C.B. He provides a pianoforte score of the various bugle calls and the characteristic libretti with which some resourceful but anonymous author supplied them. He discusses the "The officer's mess" and its findings and pies, the private wives have skilful: "Come to the cook-house door," and so forth, are not more *à l'esprit*. Their rhythmic snailies were considered in the British Empire, one of the

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

sons, who permit it to live, and to "have a good time." The purpose of the songs is equally excellent, for all profits are to be devoted to the relief of Australian soldiers who have lost their sight. (Andrew Hart.)

**NEW MUSIC.**

It is doubtful to what extent the new patriotic songs called forth by the war can properly be considered under the heading of "new music." The new melodic phrase, as a rule, strung together, and fitly and sufficiently meet the needs of the day. The songs of this character now to hand are (C. S. Mack's) "If We Come Back Home" (C. S. Mack's) and Ana Novello's "The Land of the Country where I was Born" (C. S. Mack's).

Mezars, Beale and Co. publish D. S. G. S. "The Colours," a song which would undoubtedly prove stimulating on a military band.

# MUSIC AND DRAMA

The interesting revival of "The Second Tanqueray," at the Little Theatre, given up to the melancholy reflection that its author, the English stage dramatist, died in the style of "The Amazons" and "I Dick," which would have followed upon failure. A little later Pinero drew much of the English stage many years ago, remarkable for passages of rare poetic beauty but the British public, which dislikes pathos in its stage pieces, would not support the experiment.

It is rather staggering to remember that in the London managers were afraid to produce it, its ultimate acceptance by Mr. Alexander was due to the influence of Mrs. Alexander. The author stated that he then showed it confidence and hope to a clever and an experienced friend, the latter's name was George, going to produce it. Good help. Pinero himself admitted that the new play "no exp and bella storia to make one up" but he pleaded that its story had a moral and that it was necessary for our time the good that is in us rather than through bad." Finally, the central character was woman of a class which exercised an influence on the world which men could therefore should not be ignored." His "moral" as applied to his play is not owing to the little good he has said, but to the philosophical kind of man he has linked

With the fact that though the merit of the play is great, it is dramatic, lacks any redeeming touch of poetry. As the author's concise style is so recent influenced by that of Henrik Ibsen, there is much mystery, of all-gory, or of the Norwegian poet Laureate brings his wife face to face to "think it out," and then, in the manner of the Tanguary scene above, with cruel hand, paints poor character in bluest and blackest colours, and, as if he were associating with him the pure Eleanore—the very girl who, wifidier influence, might have raised her. The situation is more real than that of which Lemaire once wrote, "Toch, non! pas la vie ne vous fait c'est l'acte!" It shows audience, indeed, a good lapse of time when husband and wife reach a seeming peace, and are reconciled over the wish to forget the past and the loss of their child, and devote themselves to the children of the village. The curtain thus upon the beginning of a new life founded self-will. Pinner's case tragedy found no such as the ephemeral pieces of the present theatre as a serious work of enduring power.

Mr. Harold Ashton, Associate Director of Williamson, Ltd., called from New York during the last week of the season, recalls two leading successes, the comedies "Leading Ladies" and "The Great Life." The former piece had a long run in New York, and was taken last year to London where the same actress renewed her success with Owen Nares as leading man. Mr. Netheridge, who re-visited Australia, after seeing this season, and the play which still running, has already passed its crest. The author is Edward Shirlton, known on the stage for many years, and who came with the endeavour of a Bishop to die grandson from marrying an actress—doing this, he tells the young man of his early entanglement with an actress, and that she may in time acted the stage. "The Great Love deals with fables of operatic artists, and takes the scene behind the scenes. This play is a comedy, and will be played for some time, as these new pieces will reach Sydney

time after a third American piece, "Boomerang," now in rehearsal at the Metropolitan Opera House, and Myrtle Tambilli company. The "York 'Drammatic Mirror'" recently lent to this comedy-drama a record-breaking, and, it is believed, financially highly but at the medical profession, humorously administered, and, in apparently another language, is declared by the same author to be "one of the best of the kind," "superb," but also his funny-toned.

It is difficult for a great city to hold together the best of its artists in war-time. The Metropolitan Opera House, for example, refreshed the weakening stream with talent. Sydney concert-rooms would have at a lower ebb than they are. These are the days of the "concert-rooms" of the Pintel by the Ventura last Wednesday was born at Odessa, where Rubinstein's classic pianist, who played like a virtuoso, and who was a member of the room at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and enthusiastically exclaimed, "He is a good 15!" Pintel never realized this until he was 15, when he was told by the great man's warmth, but he has a distinguished artistic perception and instrument over and above a fine technique. He was a member of the orchestra during which he was insufficiently appreciated, a decided loss. He recorded a concerto at the age of 16, he entered the conservatory at 17, and he was a scholarship allowed to foreigners, a 1900 carried off the premier prize. After leaving France and England, he settled in New York, where he was a member of both with the Queen's Hall and London Symphony Orchestras, and toured with Krumpholtz and other stars. Whilst sojourning in New York, he met the American composer and then toured the world with the singer and Signor Gaspari, passing through Sydney in 1910. It is probable that he is appearing with classic pieces on the

In Melbourne the Royal Cello Opera company is running swiftly through a repertoire with newness and variety. The first of these is "The Merry Widow." Leslie Holland is as Danville, Ethel Cadogan the Sonia, Phila Young the Natalie, and the company is doing well. The next play is "The Little Comedy Love in England, and it is coming into his own next week as "Poody," the atmosphere originally enacted by the latter by Sir Rupert Kettle and now by George Edwards's touring company, which is doing well. The next is "The Girl." Another Melbourne company that is completing a repertoire is the one headed by Allan White and Miss Hester Wallis, who are doing well. Their repertoire includes "Theatre," "The House of the Dead," "Hamlet," "As You Like It," and "Romeo and Juliet." When the season opens in London the company will be doing a series of plays including "Richard III.," which will be produced after a long interval of years.

Onslow Ford, K.C., solicitor-general, Ireland, presided at the memorial service held at the Lyric Theatre last night. The purchasing committee is erecting a tablet to his memory in St. John's Church, Piccadilly. Mr. Victor Lewis brother and general manager in Australia paid £20 for a scarf presented to him by King Edward, and Miss Madge Titch secured for £21 a gold cigarette case which had given the actor on his birthday at the Lyric in 1917. A scarf presented to the actor cost £25. On the stage the presentation of him as Beaucaire by the Hon. Collier £75 10s.

Nightly returned soldiers testified to strength-renewing powers of Clarette testified to his many health benefits from the day.

The king is drinking Lipton's Tea. Are you too with the King—Auntie.

## IN THE GARDEN

### CONCERNING SWEET PEAS.

The marked improvement in the different types of sweet peas during recent years is great cause for congratulation, and the popularity of these beautiful annuals is increasing year by year.

Our larger areas are being devoted to cultivation, and many amateur and professional gardeners consider them indispensable for garden decoration. They are divided into principal and distinct groups—the flowering and the spring or summer flowering.

The former was referred to in this column in the issue of the 12th inst. as seeds were sown at that time the recipients will now be sufficiently advanced to require support, which may consist of a wide range of material, from the simple to the ornate. It is well to place them near them to keep their stems upright in the more favoured districts the season arrived for making the first sowing in spring and early summer flowers, etc. But in the colder parts July or August is early enough, unless the situation is exceptionally favourable, then the seeds may be sown in the open or so.

Sweet peas thrive in an open sunny position, sheltered from prevailing winds, deep and thoroughly worked, rich sandy soil. The plants produce flowers freely and die down in the autumn. It is a pity to enrich the ground where these are to be grown, as well composed of

[illegible]

The tubers were inserted. When transplanted rooted cuttings from the beds to the pots, a small ball of earth to preserve the roots was established and began to bloom at an stage of their growth.

**NOTES.**

*Tecoma capensis* is now produced, some-what scarce, in the great variety of Floral Bedges, composed of this plant, usually those that are allowed to grow in the open, and are the most successful, proving quite a distinct feature in some of the beds. This evergreen shrubby climber is cultivated in Australian gardens. It is a native of the West Indies, and in the State, even doing well in the face of the frost. It is a good time to plant any *Tecoma* now.

Those who desire to have anemone ranunculus in flower in late winter and early spring, should plant the tubers without flowers, as these are many varieties of these cuttings, and in the variety 'waxwork' almost every colour, the various shades of blue, pink, and white, and the effect in bloom when growing in the open. Although these plants thrive under glass, they are best in the open, and should be planted together. They thrive in a sunny situation that is sheltered from the wind, and in good rich soil, and loam, but can be successfully grown in any soil, and in any position that has been brought to a good tilth. The tubers be planted six apart, and left covered with soil to the top of the leaves, and should be planted with the 'claws' downwards, for the plant develops from the top of the leaves. In the month of August will be early enough to plant.

In the more favoured district collection of cuttings of harks, soft-leaved, and the variety 'waxwork', perianthium, pentastemon, pinks, etc., may now be inserted in a bed covered with soil to the top of the leaves, and two inches apart in the rows, and watered, and in the winter weather, until their root system is well developed.

[illegible]

root system. Towards the end of the growing season, the plants are transplanted. They thrive and produce the best crops of fruit when grown on sandy soil. The plants also grow well on other classes of fertile soils. Whether planted in a bed or in a row, the plants should be cut root less than 18 in apart. When the greatest care should be taken of the plants which should be kept as small as possible, and made firm about them.

The plants require water, and have developed a good root system, and a sufficiently advanced condition to be able to cut roots from the ground, and now be transplanted to their permanent locations.

In well-prepared ground the early planting of evergreen fruit trees will bear better results. After each frost has firmly set in, the plants may be put in a stake to keep it upright and protect it from winds from disturbing it, so facilitating its growth.

## THE CHURCHES

### ANGLICAN GENERAL MISSION

There is to be a great general mission of the Anglican Church of the Sydney Diocese, commencing on September and October of this year. The object of the mission is to evangelize the city of Sydney and the suburbs. It is a great undertaking, and it is hoped that a large number of people will be able to take part in it. The mission is being organized by the Anglican General Mission Society, and it is hoped that a large number of people will be able to take part in it. The mission is being organized by the Anglican General Mission Society, and it is hoped that a large number of people will be able to take part in it.

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There was silence here for the purest of reasons. The church was empty. The only sound to be heard was the faint, distant hum of traffic outside. The only light to be seen was the soft, golden glow of the candles on the altar. The only presence to be felt was the quiet, steady breath of the wind through the open windows.

"You sent word to Chater to bring me back," he evaluated. "I'm here now." He continued. "I'm a little tired, long-on—he was looking for you and got away."

"She rose to her feet, and eyed me." "In a minute. As soon as I have time to one matter. When did you get here?"

He shook his head impatiently. "I don't know. I couldn't catch a damn thing."

The light of his beard face flared again. "The instructors are asking for his moment of command, and she uses it."

"That's a poor reason," she said. "You're at the end of your tether here, Stanley! Don't you dare tell me I'm coming back!"

She hastened away with lithe, assured movements. (To be continued)

[illegible]







**LAND FOR SALE**

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

E. M. C. V. Broughton, 113 Pitt st.  
 (N. Schuler) - 113 Pitt st., close train.  
 60 x 120 ft. fenced, water, gas, etc.  
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 FIRST CLASS **NEWTON**  
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 Balance arranged.  
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 New lease in FAIRLIGHT ESTATE.  
 1000 ACRES. 1500. from 4/2  
 in adjoining Fairlight Estate  
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## 11/09/2006 09:55:21 AM

all conscience, although the opinions of other explorers familiar with polar conditions are to some extent reassuring. They point out that these men, who have had perforce to be left temporarily in the Antarctic continent, are no novices, and that it is more than likely that a wide margin of safety has been allowed in the matter

of supplies. Still, it would be idle to deny that there is grave cause for anxiety, and the unfortunate thing is that the suspense must be prolonged. Those most competent to judge appear to hold that no immediate attempt at rescue will be practicable. It is not a question, however, of the moment, and it can be said that these words by "Doubtful" are true. But the armored car section of the Royal Naval Air Service, which was lent by the British Government to the Russian Government, had been operating in Russia. That is, it is true that it is the British force operating in Russia, and, though small, it contained representatives from Australia and New Zealand. Among its members is Petty-officer A. S. Purcell, and

the best will in the world must bow before bitter necessity, and no relief can be sent with any prospect of achieving its purpose, until the climatic conditions of the Antarctic become more favourable. In the meantime we can only hope that all will be well with the little band battling away in the blackness of the Antarctic.

[illegible]

With century, heirs to the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and legitimately proud of the advance which scientific knowledge has made in our day. But for all that, they are not without their share of the incalculable caprices of nature, and those who have to do with her are, as far as ever from her mastery. The fate of Scott and his companions, and later of Nerts and

Stannis, reminds us of the risks that have still to be faced even when the expedition has started out on the most favourable conditions. In Sir Ernest Shackleton's case there was every early advantage; indeed one would have said that no expedition ever set forth under better auspices. Most of the members had already had first-hand

experience of polar exploration, while they had also the benefit of the experiences of all other recent expeditions to the Antarctic. They knew exactly what diet and what mode of life was most suited to the climate. They were equipped on a generous scale. Everything seemed to make for success, and yet, as we have seen, the nine other like amounts were secured, was

ably to provide against accident, and the latest attempt to penetrate the secrets of this desolate continent may turn out also to be the most tragic one. However, there is no need to dwell upon the darker possibility. Those best qualified to express an opinion hold that there is little reason for pessimism and much for optimism.

hope. Apparently it is quite within the bounds of probability that the two parties may be suffering no greater extremity of hardship than is the inevitable lot of the Antarctic explorer, and is regarded as all in the game; and that at the end of the year the relief ship will find them with tightened belts perhaps, and the memory

of more trials undergone, but otherwise not greatly the worse for their adventure. One can see that they are as goodly for news of the world's doings as the world is for news of them. Even Rip Van Winkle, after his 40 years' slumber, had less to hear than they will have. In ordinary times it must be a curious experience to be, to all intents and purposes,

translated for two years to another planet	W. Church	.....
where no hint is heard of the way in which	F. Allen	.....
the world is wagging. The traveller be-	J. McLean	.....
fore the days of wireless can recall the	P. S. Borchardt	.....
sense of anticipation with which the end	W. E. F. Cooper	.....
of a long stretch between ports of call	Mrs. R. Gates	.....
was reached. In that fortnight kingdoms	E. Mather	.....
might have been overthrown and nations	Collected by Miss G. N. Lawren, Barry	.....
	Miss F. D. L.	.....
	Small sums	.....
Total	.....	£120.00 10

locked in the grip of war. If this was the case in the days of peace what must be the desire for news of these men who sailed south last summer, and have heard nothing since? For two years they will have heard nothing. In fact, one may say without exaggeration that in the whole of the globe not one is ignorant of the present fortunes of the

The Acting Consul-General for Greece (G. S. S. Cohen) has received full particulars of the proclamation issued by the Hellenic Government with respect to conditions imposed upon Greek subjects resident in foreign countries.

All conscripts residing in Australia are required to present themselves to their nearest Greek Consul office within a period of ten days.

as we hope they will; they may fall and their voices may be added to the deathless choir of those whom Kipling commemorates in "The Song of the Dead"—

*They that look still to the Pole midway by their  
half-starved dead.*

In any case they are men whose names history delights to honour; theirs is the spirit that has passed on the torch down

all the centuries and has kept alive the tradition of British hardihood and pluck through the lethargy of softer generations. And their reward is that just because the old tradition has not been allowed to die Britain has been able to arise in new-found strength.

## PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. A. Harper, M.A., principal at St. Andrew's College, Gateshead, England who is leaving for Great Britain by the Moeltan on April 12, on business connected with the college, was entertained by the theolo-

gical students of the college during his stay here. He has been in the United States since he left Greece on the part of those over 40 years of age are extremely fewer. The Greek authorities state it believes all those coming with the scope of the proclamation and desiring to preserve their Greek nationality to have the same conditions as the Greeks in the future; otherwise they may find themselves in a difficult position at a later date.

## INSPECTION OF TROOPS.

The District Commandant, Brigadier-General Ramaciotti, held an inspection of reinforcements yesterday afternoon. As the weather was anything but as fine as on the previous day, when the General took a walk in the Domain, the troops were paraded in the open, but in the skating rink at the Royal Agricultural Show Ground. The

Alderman J. G. Griffin has been taken suddenly ill, and is in hospital at Kogarah. Griffin, last fortnight, Local Government was re-elected suburban representative on the Water and Sewerage Board. He has been a prominent figure in the local government world for the past 30 years, and at the present time is president of the Local Government Association.

The death took place yesterday of Mr. Charles J. Vynier, chief veterinary inspector Board of Health, Sydney, formerly inspector of stock at Armidale.

**THE WOUNDED.**

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**MEN TO DISEMBARK ON MONDAY.**

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**CASUALTY LIST.**

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A Commonwealth casualty list, issued on Monday, appears on page 10.

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**R.M.S. MOOLTAN'S MAILS.**

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The P. and O. Company's R.M.S. Mooltan

Sick and wounded soldiers will disembark on Monday next. Motor cars registered with the Red Cross Society from 13 to 17 are requested to be at No. 1 Wharf, Woolloomooloo, at 6 o'clock on Monday morning.

The Voluntary Aid Detachments called up for service are the Manly at the wharf, Lane Cove detachment at the base hospital, and the Sydney Harbour No. 1 detachment at the base hospital.

Arrived at Semaphore at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, and left again for Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. Her English mails should arrive here in time for delivery from the G.P.O. on Monday morning.

**PORTER RAILWAY.**

MOAMA, Friday

At a meeting of the Meads-Boulton Railway League it was decided to acquire in proposal of the Border Railways Royal Commission to form a trust to acquire the land necessary for a railway.

<http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page127>









**ENMORE.**—Cottage, wide hall, 4 large room, kit., laundry, nice position.

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 conf. 2 min. or longer, 50c. It weaves  
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 defense, hull, 6000, 1000, 1000, 1000  
 J. STEMSON and SONS, 47 Glebe-road  
**GLEBE POINT**—House, 4 rms, 4 rooms  
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**GLEBE POINT** (best place), 1000, 1000  
 taining hall, 6 rms, kit, bath, 1000  
 pantry, laundry, etc. renovat. Rent  
 Tel. 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000, 1000  
**GLEBE, CLOSE CITY**, boundary, 1000  
 on main road, 2 floors, abt. 25 x 100  
 spare, counters, billings, and fixtures  
 suit for use as a small business  
 TO MANUFACTURERS and Others.—A N  
 KEDDERS, corner pos., close new

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 H. ARDIS, 26-6-room House, corner  
 of 4th and 1st St. O. McCarthy, 47  
 E. LURESTONE PARK, 10 Lot, Ashland  
 at, modern Cottage, drawing and din  
 bedrooms, breakfast room, kit, very c  
 pool, appls, 2 cars, 20000  
 H. GUNSE, 6 rooms, 2 balconies, 2 ver  
 conv., gas and fuel stove, 60 Neut  
 H. CHEVILLÉ, Cott., 4 rms., kit., a  
 ply Scarwale, commensal, 10000  
 H. LURESTONE PARK, 10 Lot, Ashland  
 at, modern Cottage, drawing and din  
 bedrooms, breakfast room, kit, very c  
 pool, appls, 2 cars, 20000  
 K. KNIPPING, Fine D.F. Bl. Cott.  
 offices, elec. light, wood, brook  
 W. J. STIMSON, Horonia, 2-2 modern

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all conveniences. Rent \$25 per week.  
**WAVE RALLY**—Modern Cottage, 6 rooms,  
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in TARGEATON, 7 rooms, central loca-  
tion, tram, etc.; D.F., W.B. COTTELL, 3 High-  
gate, S.W. 8. **WILLMAN**, next hotel, RA-  
HAM.

**LIDCOMBE**. New Cottage, four lined air-  
ing large room, k.b. lobby, gas  
central heating, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath-  
rooms, ex. conv., clean. The 507 BA  
MARRICKVILLE, 60 Newington-st. 11 per  
week, etc., rent £18. Mr. J. H. PEARCE.

**MOSMAN**, near Sp. Junction, 10 rooms,  
central location, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath-  
rooms, ex. conv., clean, kitchen, oil  
gas stove, near all beaches.  
J. KENNEDY.  
Phone, 1248B.

**NORWOOD**, N.E. 1st. Station, 9 rooms,  
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